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REMINISCENCES OF THE GRAINGER COUNTY COURT

Supt. C. C. Justus, Sturgis, Ky.

That "Squire" and "Justice of the Peace" are Fuedal terms dating back to the 14th and 15th centuries and carry with them a varied history and legendary stories is well known. In the days of Knighthood the squire was a combatant while the page was not. That many squires voluntarily served all their lives owing to the insufficiency of their fortunes to support the cost and charges of Knighthood. In the chivalrous education, the courses of squire and page were passed thru in boyhood and youth.

"Justice of the Peace", an infirior Magistrate appointed in England by special commision under the great seal to keep the peace within the county where he was appointed. You will see the traditional method has obtained all along as the state under her great seal with the signature of the Governor yet commisions the Jus-

tices of the Peace.

"The whole Christian world", said Lord Coke, "hath not like office of Justice of the peace, if duty executed" When I think of the manifold activities of the Grainger County Court as far back as 1888 to the close of the decade in 1898, a train of incidents crowd upon the chambers of memory for recognition. My earliest memories of members of the court go farther back when the uncle of ex-trustee Wm. Needham was paid ten cents for a warrent, ten for an affidavit, and, incidently, resigned the place because he could not give a crtain class of men justice. Later on, a member, elected somewhat by accident, when asked what sections of the law he was pouring out his mental powers with ponderous force upon, replied, "I am readin' the duties of a notorious Republican". The same man was officer in an election when men made oath to having paid their taxes, and he administreed it in this manner: "You solemnly swear before me and God bricks" any more, he got a wet blanyou have paid your taxes for the last present year". This man was a patron of John Barleycorn. Another Squire was directed by the attorneys as to the dicision; when it was over, he said, "How did she go, boys?" But I must not have you infer that there were not a good number of useful and intelligent men all along in the court. One period just before the decade mentioned had that unique, methodical Chairman, W. C. D. Willis, whose penmanship and county settlements are models of beuty and accuracy. Chairman "Koon" Phillips was an upto-the-minute business man. Squires Enos Acuff, Elijah Mullins, Henry Atkins, Dan Turley, J. Helton, I. Beeler et al. Then follows the period with which I am most familiar; the court of Hamilton James, W. H. Mynatt, Sam Cameron, Ab Roach, S. J. Jones, John M. Lowe, E. P. Riddle, Ord Yates, W. H. Manley, Arch Mitchell, Jack Wade and Henry Jackson. Space forbids the mention of others of the 30 members. G. B. Mitchell, J. L. Acuff, S. J. Jones and W. H. Mynatt were among the chairmen of this period. Mynatt was, perhaps, was the mostunique of the officials; he was a great walker. By choice he left on foot Sunday afternoons for Rutledge. 12 miles; ke knocked the political plums with a dexterous hand. He left for the legislative session of 1891 on Tuesday following the court elections. day. The writer was one of the fourteen tendents at this time. Then follows a ley. series of adventures which I shall not inflict upon the reader (the personal equation). I look back to my part of it tradegy than comedy. Yet, I feel it

can't do that." The invincible Jack- to do our bit."

happened as a legency of experiences

levy a school tax and three months

later reconsider. Too many members

step before many years. North Car-

have the County Commisioners; three

son would reply with a smile, "The county court can do anything." Squires Wester and Shirley would calm the orator down and resume the regular routine. In my third term of superintendency in connection to financial apportionment, a man who afterwards broke into the court for one term-a reformer who could show out at right angles, attacked the policy of giving each child the same number of school days without regard to geography.

the group of thirty members, could not compare with the court of Cox, Idol and Nicely of the group of twelve of today who are building high school and pikes under the sturdy Judge Corum. I have an abiding interest the implements will last when prop- produce our own supplies because the in the old court. Noted with sadness erly cared for. In addition to this it railroads are now oerburdened by the the death of John M. Lowe, one of the best men, and a good friend of mine all along from 1891. May the traditional history in song and story continue to be preserved versatility of talents in the good old

Grainger County Court of our Fath-

(Next month odds and ends of Grainger biographies under the caption "Idiosyncracies")

IDLE TALK

Patriotic talk from men who have two or three able bodied sons dodging the army has little effect on a com-

POOR ENCOURAGEMENT

We sent our ad men out Saturday to help inaugurate the third L. L. We told him to go to every merchant and bank in town and hurry back. He came back and reported merchants all too busy to talk L. L. advertising, and when the Cashier of the Mossy Creek Bank told him that he had lost \$100 in a former Liberty drive and didn't care to invest in "government gold | ket to cool off his enthusiasm, and so here is about all the encouragement any of us got: "Let the newspapers advertise all they want to." -Watch-

GOOD INVESTMENT

You'd jump at the chance to pay 0 per cent for famprotection it warehouse was burning. Today your home, wealth and fire are threatened by German oppression, Liberty Bonds are like insurance policies. Invest now. - Johnson City Staff.

IT'LL FIX HIM

We welcome letters from the soldier boys wherever stationed, but we ask them to write us news and their poetry at the Kaiser. -- Montgomery's Vindicater.

HELTONVILLE.

Miss Mamie Black of Hamblen county, was the guest of Miss Esther Roberts, Sunday.

Springs, Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Western, April 10, a boy.

Miss Angie Dotson is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGoldrick and little son of Honey Creek were guests

Mrs. William Daniel who has been

knows the salaries were not worth re- | Sunday. W. A. Helton has been visiting his membering; but the court is ever son, Willie, at camp, Greeneville, S. C. fresh and interesting. The changing Miss Cassie Richard was shopping politict from one quarter to another; in Morristown, Saturday.

Clem Wester of Rutledge was calin those days. We are to take another ling on friends at this place Sunday. We are wondering what was the matolina, Virginia, Georgia and others ter with Walter Hoffner.

TAMPICO.

of the best business men at a good salary do thing faster, better and with How did they reconsider? Do it crowd was present which responded who will be glad to learn that he If we want to be true Americans by main strength, arbitrarily. Hen favorably to the messages brought crossed the Atlantic without mishap, and help feed our soldiers and allies, Jackson had the floor: "I move, Mr. to them by Mr. Hines and Miss Ads- Kyle volunteered in the Q. M. C. some let us send them the wheat, and as Chairman, that we do so and so," mond, county agents, and S. R. Wes- time during last year and was until for curseives, we can eat more of the "Squire Jackson, the county court ter on Liberty loan bonds. "We want recently in training at Camp Johnston food that is truly American—the po

THE TOLL OF RUST

er-though this is even doubtful-to agent, Mr. Hines and our county Prominent speakers will be present. let farm impliments stand out of door nome demonstrator, Miss Adsmit it was an easy matter to buy more war times. Our County Agent stressmuch red blood in his ears which set machinery for compartively little od better methods of cultivation to

chinery. The inexpensive shed, which is ready for them. supply when such vast amounts of plies. machinery are needed by the United States and her allies,

Idle time is the greatest waste in nat be cone in the fields, time cannot be better spent than in building a shelter for the farm implements or with our government. in repairing it if it as begun to go Esquire E. J. Kincai to pieces.

Moreover, the providing of such oc jobs will enable a man to keep with profit a better class of help than he could otherwise keep, for he will able to furnish employment at a g munity where it is known.-Gap News, wage the whole year round---Farm and Fireside.

PUNCHEON CAMP.

Lieut, and Mrs. Herbert Acuff visited friends and relatives recently. Mrs. G. W. Sharp and children are risiting relatives here.

daughter. Lov Branson was the guest of

Miss Leffa Seymour, Sunday. "Uncle" Joe Qualls of Powder Mrs. A. L. Hopson visited her very good. The following is one of daughter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Sun-the best ones:

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Merritt visited Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Acuff near Central View, Sunday.

Charles Epperson of Idol is visiting friends here before going to training camp. Mrs. Copes of Washburn visited

home in Ohio for some time, has been visiting friends and relatives for sev-Miss Lula Rucker as his bride. Th expect to make their future home of their many friends.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

the Division of Extension will be in Robert Helton motored to May Grainger county, Sunday, April 28, and all citizens of the county will have an opportunity to hear a man who is one of our most capable speakers. Possibly no man in the state is better posted on war conditions and ty at this time. It is sincerely, hoped of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath, Sun- that every citizen of the county will toes, potato crocuetts, potato salad, Miss Jennie Bailey of Charleston, morning at 10 o'clock, or in the court bak d pet oe and many others too candidates for county school superin- S. C., is visiting her brother, A. Bai- house at Rutledge Sunday afternoon numerous to recetion. at 2.

It is expected that Dr. Allen, coun-Albert Pemberton and J. F. Eller, have also been promised a Liberty delicious french fried potatoes, he large crowd at each meeting place. F. R. Hines, County Agent.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Dear Mother:

I have arrived safely. Your son,

KYLE. This brief message tells of the A patriotic meeting was held here Mrs. W. T. Phillips of Rutledge. He human body, especially are they rich on last Saturday afternoon. A good has many friends here and lesewhere in carborhydrates fats and water. Jacksonville, Fla.

IDOL.

At one time it may have been cheap On Sunday April 21, our county kutledge, Sunday, April 28, 2 P. M. than to buy lumber to shelter them. came to Idol and delivered good talks When steel was cheap and plentiful, on our duty to the country during

Nowadays, however, because of the an increased acreage. He also adour, all machinery has soured in price vised that we produce crops such as The old court of Mynatt, Mitchell, and, with a small supply on hand, corn, beans, peas, poultry, etc., be- preached at the Baptist church Sun-James and Jackson types of men of there can be no doubt as to the econ- cause these are always in demand and omy of providing shelter for farm ma- usually can be held until the market

> itself many fold in the longer time That we must do all in our power to pulpit at the evening service. is a patriotic duty to conserve the transportation of armies and sup-

A great many people are expected to fill out the food blanks and get the red, white and blue poster and farming At seasons when work canwill realize that we are co-operating

Esquire E. J. Kincaid and Esquire B. D. Dalton have posters and we are anxious to supply every one who turn in the blank.

Our county agent says that only is one place have they had a better crowd at a meeting and that we are to be complimented.

GIRLS CLUB.

The girls club met with Miss Molie Morgan, Friday afternoon, As this is Potato Campaign week, the girls Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perlow Ruh, answered the roll by giving their favbrite way of cooking potatoes. Some dateen different ways were given. Each girl was asked to write a prings was here on business recently composition on the potato. All were

THE POTATO. Beulah Shaver.

Potatoes belong to the vegetable kingdom. They do not see much of the outside world by reason of their residing under the ground. Potatoes vary in size and shape. Some of them her son Mr. Pryor Branson, recently, are little fat chubby fellows resemb-Maynard Clark, formerly of this ling an egg, while some are very place but who has been making his much larger and others are smaller and of different shapes, but all have eral days, and while here claimed skins of the same color which resemble of the Filipines. Every potato has several little "eyes" on its sur-Ohio. They have the congratulations face. We cut the eye out of the potato plant it, and another hill of potatoes is grown.

Don't you suppose that the most Prof. Charles A. Keffer, director of popular song of the potato family this year will be:

"th, .'m frie in the morning,

And I'm baked in the night, Somebody is always stuffing me." For with the potato, we can make many a tempting dish. Some of the can so well show us our responsibili. many ways we cook potatoes are: French frien pelatoes, cream potahear him either at Richland, Sunday mashed potatoes, stuffed potatoes,

So when little Johnnny after eating a large amount of cream potatoes the ned to ner room is some better, ty Food Administrator of Greene night before, and waking that same Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cameron were County and possibly Miss Ambrose night with a decidedly bad feeling with memories that seem more of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. or Mrs. Warner from the Division of against cream potatoes, goes to break Bradley, of Narrow Valley, Sunday. Extension will also be present. We fast the next morning and sees the that may have been worth while-God made a business trip to Tate Springs, Loan speaker, hence we expect a tell's mother to give him some, and confidently acds, "that he is tired of cream potatoes."

So, if we like little Johnny get tired of potatoes cocked in a certain way, ali we do is to cook them in another way, entirely different.

Besides making so many delicious dishes, potatoes are an excellent food as they contain a certain amount of safe arrival in France of Hugh Kyle all the various foods necessary for Phillips. Kyle is the son of Mr. and the growth and development of the

PERSONALS

Attend the Patriotic meeting at

Psquires D D. and J. Tandy Dalton of Idol were in town on business

Mrs. Lou Nance of New Market, s visiting relatives here this week.

Rev. John W. Oliver of Oregon, day. Mr. Oliver is a native of Grainger county, having moved to the west twenty eight years ago. Dr. John M. is all that is necessary, will pay for We realize now as never before Anderson, the pastor, occupied the

> Miss Gladys Talley of Carson-New man spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talley. She was accompanied by Miss Freda West.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. J. Carter was hostess for the Sewing club. Mrs. Bob Nance of New Market was an invited guest. A salad course was served.

A patrioic meeting will be held at Richland, Sunday, April 28, 10 A. M. Everybody should attend. Prominent W. S. S. speakers will make addresses.

J. G. Waller was at Washburn on business, Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Griffin of Tampiso, was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Shirley and little

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waller left last week for Maryville where they will

Mr. W. A. Pemberton visited relatives at Narrow Valley, Sunday and Monday.

At the Smith hotel: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowery, D. J. Kelly, E. E. Norris, W. P. Hood, J. B. Aders, J. E. Wyrick, A. E. Eschman, Claud Coasler, W. M. Nenell, J. E. Kohn and Stella Locke of Knoxville; Henry Summers, Roy Isenberg, Ralph Isenberg, Beulah Isenberg and Lucy Carr of Mooresourg; Miss Nancy Jarvis, News. Blaineville; A. W. Heim, Camp Jack son; J. P. Beets, Tate, and Roy Godwin. Rutledge.

FUEL ADMINISTRATION

It is absolutely necessary that domestic consumers of coal place orders promptly and put in their supply during the summer months. By so doing they will help the government, assist the railroads, and at the same time provide themselves with coal. They will help the government by making it unnecessary to assist with their supply next winter, when all the time and efforts of the Fuel Administration will be needed in providing coal for war purposes. There is no other way in which the domestic consumers, insofar as the coal situation is concerned, can as effectually assist the government in the successful pros ecution of the war.

I also desire to urge the great necessity for each consumer to limit his requirements, to less than normal needs. There is great need for every ton, and every pound saved provides additional coal for the requiremtns, not only for our government, but for our allies.

I also urge and request that the substitution and use of wood to the greatest extent possible, for coal by all consumers.

JNO. R. JARNAGIN, U. S. Fuel Administrator

W. S. S. WAR W. S. S. W. S. S. SAVINGS W. S. S. STAMPS daughter, Francis, and Mrs. Hugh W. S. S. F. Waller were in Morristown, Tues- W. S. S. W. S. S.

NO. 1739. TO W. C. COANS IN CHANCERY COURT, RUTLEDGE, TENN.

Julia Goans VS W. C. Goans. In this cause, it appearing from the bill which is sworn to, that the defendent, W. C. Goans, is a non-resident of the State, he is, therefore, hereby required to appear, on or before the 1st Monday of June. next, before the Clerk and Master of said Court, at his office in Rutledge, Tenn., and make defense to the bill filed against him in said court, by Julia Goans, or otherwise the bill will be taken for confessed.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Grainger County

This April 20th, 1918. W. T. PHILLIPS. Clerk and Master.



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JOHN R. JARNAGIN Rutiedge - - -